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DEDICATION

To those who have helped maintain our ideals of free education, to those who have done their part in the service of our country, to those who we feel deserve the highest honors, we the Seniors of Palestine High School are proud to dedicate this, the first EAGLE of our school.





Our Brain Trusts

FACULTY



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Physical Education, Industrial
Arts



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Science, 7th & 8th Coach-Ind. Arts.



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Fifth - Sixth



GLADYS HERCULES
Third - Fourth



ADAVIER WILCOX
First - Second



SENIORS



DANIEL JETT



DONALD LAUX



DONNA STEPHANS



JOAN JONES



JUNIOR MARSHALL



EVELYN STEVENS



MARCELLA KELLEY



PAT REXRODE



DONNA MAE TEAFORD



MARY AYETTE



FRED CLARK



CLARENCE FOWBLE



BETTY BRUNER



BEVERLY DEVELBISS



GLORIA HARLESS



BETTY JO FERGUSON



WILLIAM HOLLAND

MARY AYETTE

Girls' Chorus 1
Mixed Chorus 1
Recorder 3,4
Annual Staff 4

BETTY BRUNER

Girls' Chorus 1,2,3,4
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
Junior Class Play 3
Recorder 3,4
Annual Staff 4

RICHARD BURDEN

Track 2,3,4
Baseball 2,3
Boys' Chorus 1,2,3,4
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
Junior Class Play 3
Recorder 3,4

FRED CLARK

Basketball 1,2,3,4
Track 2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Junior Class Play 3
Recorder 3,4
Vice President 4
Annual Staff 4
Senior Class Play 4

BEVERLY DEVELBISS

Girls' Chorus 1,2,3,4
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
Cheer Leader 1
Band 1,2,3,4
Junior Class Play 3
Recorder 3,4
Annual Staff 4
Senior Class Play 4

BETTY JO FERGUSON

Band 1,2,3
Recorder 3,4
Vice President 3
Treasurer 4
Annual Staff 4
Senior Class Play 4

CLARENCE FOWBLE

Boys' Chorus 3
Mixed Chorus 3
Recorder 3,4

GLORIA HARLESS

Hollansburg 1,2
Band 3,4
News Reporter 3
Secretary 4
Recorder 3,4
Annual Staff 4
Senior Class Play 4

WILLIAM HOLLAND

Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Track 3,4
Recorder 3,4
Senior Class Play 4

DANIEL JETT

Boys' Chorus 2,3,4
Mixed Chorus 2,3,4
Baseball 2,3,4
Track 2,3,4
Recorder 3,4

JOAN JONES

Recorder 3,4
Annual Staff 4

MARCELLA KELLEY
Girls' Chorus 1,2,3,4
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4
Secretary 3
Treasurer 3
Junior Class Play 3
Recorder 3,4
Annual Staff 4

DON LAUX
Boys' Chorus 1
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Track 4
President 1,2,4
Junior Class Play 3
Recorder 3,4
Annual Staff 4
Senior Class Play 4

JUNIOR MARSHALL
Boys' Chorus 1,2
Mixed Chorus 1,2
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,3,4
Track 4
Junior Class Play 3
Recorder 3,4
Senior Class Play 4

PATRICIA REXRODE
Greenville 1,2
Recorder 3,4
Annual Staff 4
Senior Class Play 4

DONNA STEPHENS
Girls' Chorus 1,2,3
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3
Band 1,2,3,4
Drum Major 4
Junior Class Play 3
Recorder 3,4
President 3
Vice President 2
Secretary 1
Annual Staff 4

EVELYN STEVENS
Waterford 1,2,3
Recorder 4
Annual Staff 4
Senior Class Play 4

DONNA MAE TEAFORD
Girls' Chorus 1,2,3
Mixed Chorus 1,2,3
Majorette 1,2,3,4
Junior Class Play 3
News Reporter 1
Recorder 3,4
Annual Staff 4
Senior Class Play 4

SENIOR HISTORY

In 1934, sixteen inexperienced girls and boys started to school at Palestine. Miss Myers was our very capable teacher. The enrollment was as follows: Dorna Arnett, Junior Arnett, Betty Bruner, Billy Burden, Martha Carpenter, Wilbur Deeter, Martha Jean Fernsler, Betty Jo Ferguson, Lois Flory, Norma Jean Jones, Raymond Null, Byron Paul, Lois Shank, Donna Stephens, Donna Mae Teafor, and Junior Tharp.

Our first six years were spent in the elementary building. We had a new experience in our seventh and eighth grades. We became members of the Junior High School and had part of our classes in the high school building.

During these years, several new students entered. Beverly DeVelbiss, Jesse Mikesell, Junior Marshall, Don Laux, and Fred Clark.

In our Freshman year we had several new members. They were: Bill Holland, Richard Burden, Joan Jones, Daniel Jett, Clarence Fowble, Mary Ayette, Maurice Longfellow, and Ralph Beisner.

Our Freshman initiation was held at the home of Leo Riegle. Here we experienced the first agonies of being "Freshies."

When we were Sophomores, two members, Eileen Sleepy, and Dick Mowery, joined our ranks to help us initiate the Freshmen at the home of Donna Mae Teafor. We were glad to get the chance to take it out on another class that which had been done to us.

In our Junior year came our class play which was "Jimmy, Be Careful." The cast included Fred Clark, Marcella Kelley, Don Laux, Donna Stephens, Wilbur Deeter, Betty Bruner, Junior Marshall, Beverly DeVelbiss, Richard Burden, and Donna Mae Teafor. This same year two of our class members entered the U. S. Navy. They were Dick Mowery and Jesse Mikesell. A new member, Gloria Harless, came into the class this year.

When we were Juniors, we had the privilege of selling pop, ice cream bars, and sandwiches at all of our home ball games. This is where we got most of our money for the Junior and Senior reception.

The reception was held in the high school gymnasium. The decorations gave the appearance of a Plantation Party. It was formal and we danced after our banquet and program.

This year a former member of our class, Evelyn Stevens, returned to graduate with us.

We are proud to say that we are the first Seniors to put out the EAGLE and we are pleased with the success we have accomplished.

This, our Senior year, we are pleased that we have been as successful as we were during our other eleven years of school. We hope that our success may continue with us through life.

Those students going all twelve years at Palestine are: Betty Bruner, Betty Jo Ferguson, Donna Stephens, and Donna Teafor.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

I, Marcella Kelley, as a representative of this Senior Class of Palestine Local School, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby will and bequeath in this, our last will and testament, the following items to the following people:

Mary Ayette wills her curly hair to Mary Alice Bruner and her success as Editor of the Recorder to Noel Marshall.

Bill Holland wills his basketball ability to Johnny Mikesell and his physique to Jimmy Cloyd.

Donna Mae Teaford wills her short hair to Florence Garber and her becoming blushes to Jeannette Marshall.

Gloria Harless wills her slimness to Juanita Lindamood and her quiet personality to Mary Margaret Murphy.

Richard Burden wills his track ability to Wilbur Bevins and his love to Betty Stevens.

Beverly Jane DeVelbiss wills her ability to whistle to Ada Marie Runner and her dancing ability to Dorothy Bevins.

Betsy Ferguson wills her small waist line to Doris Longfellow and her dignity to Martha Grim.

Clarence Fowble wills his height to Joe Graham and his red hair to Chester Epps.

Joan Jones wills her ability to drive a car to Betty Miller and her long hair to Ethel Jett.

Junior Marshall wills his speed on the basketball team to Bill Nestor and his affections for a cheerleader.

Pat Rexrode wills her success in scholastic work to Phyllis Longfellow and her love to a sailor.

Don Laux wills his ability to handle women to Paul Ayette and his seat by the window to Helen Lowdenslager.

Dan Jett wills his muscles to Jim Burden and his active brain to Dwight Stump.

Evelyn Stevens wills her typing ability to Ray Richards and her shy and modest personality to Betty Laux.

Fred Clark leaves to Paul Runner his great ability to play basketball and his leisure time to Oxford College.

Donna Stephens wills her ability to be a band leader to whoever can fill the place as well as she does. She leaves her shorthand ability to Joan Archie.

Marcella Kelley wills her dark brown eyes to Mable Waymire and her sense of humor to Mary Lou Hapner.

Betty Bruner wills her long hair to Anna Dill and leaves her love to an ex-soldier.

To the Junior Class we will our dignity and all the knowledge we failed to grasp. We also leave the Juniors the job of putting out the "Recorder," the choicest food at lunch, and the privilege of being proud Seniors.

To the Sophomore Class we will our ability to have good basketball players. We also leave the Sophomore girls our ability to get out of cleaning the Home Economics room.

To the school infants (Freshmen) we leave our ability to learn and become Seniors.

To the Faculty we will all of the blessed memories they may retain of our lives in school.

To the Janitor of this school we leave our sympathy for not being able to keep the students warm because of a poor heating system.

To the Board of Education that has been so generous to us, we will all the broken desks which we hope will be replaced for all that follow our steps.

To our highly esteemed superintendent, Mr. McNemar, we leave a great respect for coaching our boys in their basketball games.

We now say so-long and wish you many more happy hours at P. H. S.

CLASS PROPHECY

"Nationwide Boxing Bout of Heavyweight State Champions To End Tomorrow" was the headline of the May 19, 1956 issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer. And to think that I, Don Laux, was sitting there in my Fifth St. apartment, ready to compete in that bout as state champion of Ohio with the champion of Missouri. It just seemed like yesterday that I was a Senior of P. H. S. How I longed to see my fellow classmates!

The bout was to begin at 6 o'clock P. M. and I made an extra effort to be there in due time. As I entered the ring, my manager, Richard Burden, jabbed me in the ribs and told me to look at the first two rows of reserved seats. I knew then I would have to win so as not to disappoint my dear friends. Believe it or not, I proved to be the champion of the nation in the beginning of the fourth round. I always did say that four was my lucky number. I sure remember my basketball suit of the Eagle Squad!

After my victory, I felt like celebrating and so must my old classmates as they were in the ring with me, cheering and yelling as they did for the Eagles. I knew this called for a party so I invited them over to my apartment for a grand old celebration.

All of my friends seemed to have changed so, except my brother-in-law, Junior Marshall. He used to tell us that he had no other name but Junior and believe it or not he still goes by the name of Junior. Even his three little daughters call him "Daddy Junior."

As Richard had eaten everything in the house that was eatable, I decided I would have to go get some refreshments, so my old buddy, Fred Clark offered his assistance. While driving down Fifth St., I thought there was no time like the present to ask the question that kept popping in my mind. "Fred," I said, "Did you ever marry Joan Cole?" "Naturally," said Fred, "she finally caught me about three years ago." He informed me that he and Joan had spent the last three years farming Cole's place. He had spent several years playing collegiate basketball and still helped the alumni of P. H. S. in their independent games. And to my amazement, Bill Holland happens to be Fred's helper. Of course, whether they get much work done or not is beyond me, as I recall how Fred and Bill were so chummy and should I say lazy at school, especially in Bookkeeping Class. But nevertheless they should manage somehow!

After finally arriving back home once more, where my friends were really carrying on and having a wonderful time, Fred and I carried the things into the house and had the women get things ready while we men stepped into another part of the house to carry on like we used to in the good old days at P. H. S.

Being alone made us feel like we wanted to have a good game of Euchre, and to my surprise, guess what, for my first partner I had Clarence Fowble. After playing and chatting a little while I asked Clarence what he was doing now. And I wasn't the least astonished when he told me he married that girl from over by Arcanum and was now deeply in the farming business. He said he was getting along fine and that he had his own eighty acre farm. But to my amazement Clarence had five children--but that wasn't so bad--only there were four boys and one girl--the poor kid!

The card game was now coming to an end and of course, I and Clarence had to get up (the losers always do). Looking around I saw that they were one short over in the corner and I had the pleasure of having Daniel "Hambone" Jett for a partner. I asked Dan if he was married yet. He replied, "No, suh! I ain't made up my mind yit." He told me he had been working at Richmond.

It seemed I had talked only to the boys, so I thought I should not slight the girls any longer, therefore, I proceeded to find out the latest about the girls. Remember Pat Rex-rode--well, she was the first one I cornered and to my surprise she informed me that she was just a plainbookkeeper for one of the Army Captains at Wright Field. I always knew she would end up doing accounting or something of the sort.

Marcella Kelley astounded me by telling me that she was using her time in operating a beauty shoppe at Covington. Also, I should not forget that her three-year old daughter was of great help to her. She told me her husband's name but I had never had the honor of meeting him.

I looked over at the big mirror and who should be standing there but Betsy Ferguson. Yes, you have guessed it, there she stood combing her hair. Her left hand showed up remarkably well as there was the largest diamond solitaire I have ever seen and the wedding ring was overflowing with diamonds. I didn't even have to ask her who the lucky fellow was as I remembered the pretty red sweater she used to wear at P. H. S. I was pleased to hear that she was living on a farm keeping house for her husband and her twins (a boy and a girl). I thought to myself how charming a housewife she would make.

By this time, the music was going full swing and a very good piece was playing. Talking about hubba-hubba girls of 1946, there were Beverly and Donna Mae swinging out as they used to do at Palestine. After they had completed their dancing exhibition, they came over to talk. Guess what, Donna Mae finally settled down to Noel Marshall, after breaking many hearts. Can you imagine, she has three little girls and each of them are majorettes for the school band. About this time, Beverly said she thought Donna Mae had talked enough, and she must tell me about her charming husband, Debby. She was one of the lucky Seniors who was a June bride of 1946. Beverly told me of her two boys, one with blond hair and blue eyes and the other with black hair and brown eyes. The boys help with the work on their 200-acre farm.

Talking about June weddings, Betty Bruner reminded me of her being the first of our class to tie the knot. Yes, Lester and she were married the night before graduation and as the most of the class seem to follow, they are farmers too. They have only one child and he looks like Betty.

Probably we should have made our class motto "The prospective farmers of 1946." Gloria, having married George Liette, was telling me how she and George had kept up the old Liette homestead and now they are living there. And you would never guess who their closest neighbor is, yes, Mary Ayette is living close by and she is just as athletic as ever. She has been teaching girls' physical education at the Palestine High School. She has a very sweet modern home and most of the lady teachers of P. H. S. room there.

Joan Jones informed me that she had a very short distance to come as she also lives in Cincinnati. She has been a social worker in the town and she told me she had attended most of the boxing bouts. I was glad to hear that some of the class members had followed me. I just wonder though, if she wasn't a little interested in my manager as he has never married and Joan didn't talk long as Richard was sitting on the divan waiting to talk to her.

I noticed Evelyn S. was busy talking to Daniel and I wondered what all the interest was about. And who's name did you think I heard mentioned? None other than Timid. Of course we all knew who that was and Evelyn told me she still thought Tim to be pretty nice. She said, "I haven't married, yet, Don, maybe there is still a chance."

Well, it seems I was standing there watching a card game and wondering who was missing when all of a sudden I thought the roof fell on me, but to my surprise it was Donna and believe it or not her name was Stephens. Can you imagine that girl not being married? Not me! I asked her what she was doing? She said she was trying to break down the Navy. (Those sailors--they're tough).

Donna said she wanted to kiss me just for luck--so she did-- but it turned out to be bad luck because just then my wife, Helen, came out of the twins' room after putting them to bed and she happened to see Donna kiss me on the cheek. Of course the little blond got mad as fire, and I had some explaining to do. But all turned out well and we continued our visiting.

After a few hours of this the folks began to get sleepy and tired, so wishing me luck, they all started for home.



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UNDERGRADS



Pres.
Anna
Dill

Vice Pres.
Juanita
Lindamood

Sec.-Treas.
Florence
Garber

SOPHOMORES



Pres.
Mary Lou
Hapner

Vice Pres.
Kenneth
Niswonger

Sec.-Treas.
Duane
Goens

JUNIORS



Pres.
Dorothy
Bevins

Vice Pres.
Pyllis
Longfellow

Sec.
Margaret
Harter

Treas.
Margaret Ann
Hiatt

FRESHMEN



LEGS



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FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES



FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

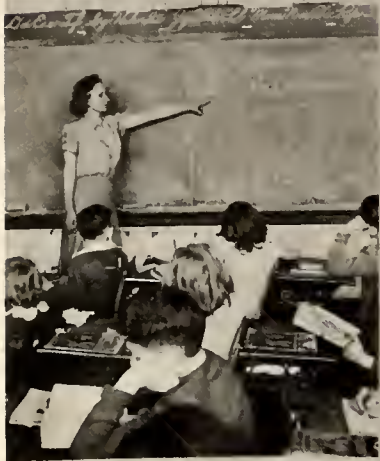


THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

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HUMOR



JEST KIDDIN'

Paul Alette: "Is Margaret Ann your oldest sister?"

Duane Hiatt: "Yep."

Paul Alette: "And who comes after her?"

Duane Hiatt: "You and two other guys."

Dan Jett: "Mr. Bankson, how is the best way to catch a squirrel?"

Mr. Bandson: "Why, Dan, I don't know. What is it?"

Dan Jett: "Climb up a tree and act like a nut."

Bill Nestor: "Sam, what did the big chimney say to the little chimney?"

Sam Lindamood: "I don't know. What did the big chimney say to the little chimney?"

Bill Nestor: "You're too little to smoke."

Zella Hammontree: "You don't mean to tell me you lived in Palestine for over sixty years, Mr. Manuel."

Walt Manuel: "Yes, mam, that's a fact."

Zella Hammontree: "I don't see how you can find anything to keep you busy."

Walt Manuel: "Neither do I. That is why I stay here."

"Dear Mrs. Poling:" said the note, "Harry is a bright boy, but he spends all his time with the girls. I am trying to think up some way to cure him."

Mrs. Poling studied the note, then wrote as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Bryant: If you find some way to cure Harry, please let me know. I'm having the same trouble with Buck."

Mr. McNemar: "How many times will a microscope magnify, Doris?"

Doris Longfellow: "As many times as you use it, I suppose."

Bill Holland: "These chickens must be smart. They go to school."

Mrs. McNemar: "What makes you think that, Bill?"

Bill Holland: "It says in this advertisement that their eggs are graded."



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ATHLETICS



DARKE COUNTY BASKETBALL CHAMPS -- 1946



CHEER LEADERS
Helen Lowdenslager Mary Lou Hapner Betty Laux

BASKETBALL

The Palestine Golden Eagles concluded a successful basketball season by taking the Darke County Championship crown. This was the second time P. H. S. has held this honor, the other time being in 1941.

The following are the scores of Palestine and their opponents for the season:

	Opponent	We	They
Exhibition	Alumni	23	15
	Verona	25	30
	Hollansburg	53	25
	New Madison	52	41
	Ansonia	63	25
	Gettysburg	61	44
	Union City	43	46
	Hanover	52	28
	Versailles	42	40
	Franklin	48	25
	Arcanum	24	48
	Hollansburg	58	40
	Jackson	45	34
	Monroe	57	41
	Hanover	37	38
	Gettysburg	32	33
	Ansonia	54	29
Tournament	Hollansburg	42	36
Tournament	Union City	37	33
Tournament	New Madison	41	33
Exhibition	Dunbar	32	42
Tournament	Eaton	28	42
	Totals	<u>1049</u>	<u>768</u>

The averages are as follows:

Scheduled Games	47.25	35.44
Exhibition Games	27.50	28.50
Tournament Games	37.00	33.50

At the free throw line, the team averaged .42, attempting 337 shots and making 164 of them.



EAGLETS

BASEBALL TEAM



The individual players' scoring records are given below for the twenty-one games:

Clark	225	B. Holland	120
C. Holland	96	Richards	23
Goens	63	Niswonger	16
Laux	279	Mikesell	13
Marshall	90	Wilson	0

Carl ("Bones") Graham was always on hand to have all of the balls cleaned, the medicine kit handy, or any of the thousands of other duties that fall to the lot of the manager.

RESERVE TEAM

Twelve boys composed the reserve team, commonly called Eaglets. The boys were: Jay Mikesell, Robert Wilson, Paul Ayette, Philip Myers, Joe Graham, Sam Lindamood, Noel Marshall, Bill Nestor, Harry Poling, Dwight Stump, John Mikesell, Paul Runner.

Although the boys did not quite rate even, winning seven and losing nine games, they showed improvement during the year and we hope foretell another championship team.

BASEBALL

With the beginning of the baseball season coming up, Fred Clark, Don Laux, Bill Holland, Dan Jett, Junior Marshall, Sam Lindamood, Kenneth Niswonger, Junior Tharp, Cecil Holland, Ray Richards, Paul Ayette, Dwight Stump, reported to have their pictures taken in their baseball uniforms.

Last fall the weather prevented all but two games from being played. These two games, both with New Madison, saw each school taking its home game.

CHEERLEADERS

The most active part in athletics that the girls can take is in the cheerleading department. This year the fans were led in their support by two juniors and a sophomore in their purple and gold skirts and sweaters. Helen Iowdenslager, Mary Lou Hapner, and Betty Laux were the names.

Jumpin' Five



ACTIVITIES



ANNUAL STAFF



RECORDER STAFF

PUBLICATIONS

The senior class and the commercial department are responsible for the production of the two publications put out by Palestine School. Mrs. McNemar is advisor for both publications.

The EAGLE is the initial attempt of the school to publish an annual. We hope this will start a series of such books. The staff of the EAGLE is as follows:

Editor	Mary Ayette
Assistant Editor	Donna Stephens
Circulation Manager	Gloria Harless
Business Manager	Betty Jo Ferguson
Class History	Donna Mae Teaford
Class Will	Marcella Kelley
Class Prophecy	Don Laux
Seniors	Patricia Rexrode
Sports	Fred Clark
Activities	Joan Jones
Dedication	Betty Bruner
Art	Evelyn Stevens
Humor	Beverly DeVelbiss

The RECORDER is a mimeographed publication issued every five weeks. It usually consists of 20-25 pages of news and articles written by the students which we believe will be of interest to the students and friends of the school. The staff as it was elected last fall is:

Editor	Mary Ayette
Assistant Editor	Donna Stephens
Circulation Managers	Betty Bruner
	Bill Holland
Advertising Managers	Don Laux
	Fred Clark
Grade News	Gloria Harless
Class News	Patricia Rexrode
Alumni	Betty Jo Ferguson
Feature Writers	Joan Jones
	Marcella Kelley
Sports Writers	Junior Marshall
	Richard Burden
Art Editors	Beverly DeVelbiss
	Donna Mae Teaford
Production Staff	Clarence Fowble
	Evelyn Stevens
	Daniel Jett



BAND



CHORUS

PALESTINE BAND

We have been very proud of our band this year. It has played for all the home ball games, and during the year it has given two concerts. The senior class was proud to have one of its members, Donna Stephens, as Drum Major. Mr. Bennet, the Band Instructor, gave a great deal of interest and patience in helping our band improve.

The band members are Mary Lou Hapner, Anna Dill, Harold Young, Shirley Harless, Kenny Niswonger, Joan Snyder, Avesta Grim, Doris Teaford, Mary Margaret Murphy, Kay Teaford, Mary Ann Edger, Dorothy Bevins, Margaret Harter, Richard Mikesell, Larry Fisher, Mabel Waymire, Gloria Harless, Patty Wilt, Ada Marie Runner, Margaret Ann Hiatt, Sandra Poling, Mary Alice Wilson, Helen Lowdenslager, Helen House, Jane House, Juanita Lindamood, Mary Lou Everhart, Ray Richards, Jerry Lee Turner, Donna Stephens, Mary Jo Hays, Martha Grim, Lowell House, Bob Graham, Lowell Dill, Betty Laux, Margaret Laux, Beverly DeVelbiss, Mary Hefner, Lora Lea Parent, Harry Poling, Carolyn Farmer, Junior Hapner, Duane Hiatt, Jeannette Marshall, Joan Young, Barbara Everhart, Donna Mae Teaford, Glenda Graham, Doris Teaford, Dorothy Bevins, Gloria Jean Turner, Bob Janes. Doris Young, Yvonne Jefferies, Pat Lindamood.

CHORUS

This year the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Iela Bryant, has taken an active part in many of the programs especially the P. T. A.'s and the Christmas program.

Mrs. Bryant sometimes divides the chorus into the boys' and girls' glee clubs. The following is a list of the girls and boys in the chorus: Marilyn Archie, Dorothy Bevins, Ada Marie Runner, Betty Bruner, Mary Alice Bruner, Beverly DeVelbiss, Anna Dill, Avesta Grim, Martha Grim, Mary Lou Hapner, Margaret Ann Hiatt, Ethel Jett, Marcella Kelley, Gloria Stevens, Betty Laux, Doris Longfellow, Helen Lowdenslager, Jeanette Marshall, Betty Miller, Mary Margaret Murphy, Mabel Waymire, Juanita Lindamood, Patty Wilt, Joan Young, Mary Fellers, Phylis Longfellow, Zella Hammontree, Forest Archie, Cecil Holland, Paul Alette, Wilbur Bevins, Jack Collins, Duane Goens, Richard Hurd, Daniel Jett, Philip Meyers, Paul Runner, Jay Mikesell, Kenneth Niswonger, Junior Tharp, Richard Burden, Harry Poling, Dwight Stump, John Mikesell, James Cloyd.

DRAMATICS

Our Junior Class play was entitled "Jimmy Be Careful," written by Lillian Mortimer. It was directed by Mr. W. Claire Morrison.

The play takes place at the Blake home. It is about Verna Blake who was engaged to the hero, Jimmy, but still went with her former boy friend. He finally married her but found she was not all sweetness. Emilie Blake, her younger sister, got Jim Fisher the one that wanted land to raise asters. The Blake maid gave much life to the play.

Tillie	Donna Stephens
Pietre	Don Laux
Emilie Blake	Marcella Kelley
Jim Fisher	Fred Clark
Ma Blake	Betty Bruner
Aunt Ellen Means	Donna Teaford
Verna Blake	Beverly DeVelbiss
Willie Blake	Wilbur Deeter
Chris Means	Richard Burden
Herb Clark	Junior Marshall

The Junior Class play this year was presented in late November. It was entitled "Three Days of Grace." It was a three act comedy.

The play took place in Arkansas where a hill-billy talent scout finds romance and feuds more plentiful than singers. The play was directed by Mrs. Bryant and the class enjoyed working with her very much.

Constance Brooks	Mary Lou Hapner
Newt Hawson	Duane Goens
I iz Yeater	Joan Archie
Barbara Brooks	Helen Lowdenslager
Mrs. Annabel Brooks	Martha Grim
Steve Kelso	Sam Lindamood
Dewey Lamb	Noel Marshall
J. Osgood Brooks	Kenny Niswonger
Grace Darling	Ada Runner
Spud Bowser	Harry Poling
William Thorwald	Ray Richards
Ma Hawson	Mable Waymire



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